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SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Friday, July 8. Nothing of interest transpired during the morn-

The Omnibus bill was taken up about 12 o'clock, when Mr. BELL resumed his remarks, containing his defense and vindication of the course of the Executive, and in review of strictures made thereon by other Senators. In the course of his remarks he was understood to intimate that he would vote for the bill, but argued to show that it was not as commendable a measure as had been claimed, and defined his views to show that he understood its value, and took it only for what it was worth. He compared the President's plan with that of the Committee, urging the great advantages of the former, and expressing his conviction of is superiority. Without concluding, Mr. Bell gave way for a motion of adjournment; and the Senate adj.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Giddings rose to a question of privilege and produced the Boston Atlas, in which was an article or letter from Washington, dated June 27th, charg ing that he (Giddings) had examined certain pa-pers on file in the Post Office Department, and had abstracted several in relation to the appointment or removal of the Postmaster of Oberlin.

Mr Jones denied that this could be a question of privilege; it was entirely between the newspaper editor, or the author of the article, and the gentle-

man charged with improperconduct. The BPEAKER referred to two charges made against members in the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Congress, and in these instances it was left for the House to determine whether they were ques tions of privilege, and the same course should be

pursued on the present occasion.

Mr. Tooms appealed from the decision of the Chair, and said that the Speaker should make a decision, and it was for the House to overrule or

Mr. WESTWORTH remarked that the House took action in the case of the letter-writer against Mr. Sawyer (of saussge memory.)

Mr. Tooms said the privileges of members are defined in the Constitution; none of these had been violated by the writer of the newspaper article.

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As for newspapers, they utter threats and false-bood, and charge crimes against every member of the House, and the gentleman from Ohio would be

the House, and the gentleman from Ohio would be fortunate if he escaped.

Mr. Stevens of Penn. inquired on what ground of privilege the House took action with reference to the Secretary of War on the Galphin claim.

Mr. Toomss replied, the Secretary asked an investigation. It was not a question of privilege—no one contended it was. In conclusion, he contended that this was not a question of privilege as contemplated by the Constitution.

Mr. Baker was opposed to any investigation, because the article did not bring in question Mr. Giddings's privilege as a member of Congress. Mr. Sawyer was accused of a breach offsith. (A Voice—No. eating sausages!) It was against the dig-—No, eating sausages!) It was against the dig-nity of the House, involving the conduct of a mem-ber while in the discharge of his public duties, and ber while in the discharge of his public curies, and causing delay. A letter writer abused the courtesy accorded to him by the House.

Mr. Swertser was understood to desire an investigation of the subject. His colleague had been

vestigation of the subject. His colleague had been charged with abstracting papers in his official capacity as a member of Congress.

Mr. Hilliand concurred in the opinion expressed by Mr. Toombs. The article was anonymous; no one was responsible for it, and the House was called on to enter into an investigation, simply because the gentleman occupied a soat in the hall. He moved the previous question on the appeal.

Mr. Burt desired to know whether the letter was written by a letter writer, or reporter, having the privileges of the hall.

SPEAKER said it was not in order to make

The House then took a vote and refused to second the demand for the previous question.

Mr. Harrin, (of llinois,) said, it was for the House to say what involved the character and honor of this body, and it was no part of the Speaker's duty to decide such questions.

Mr. Vandyke moved to lay the appeal on the

Mr. BAKER asked the unanimous consent of the

House to make an explanation. Objection was in-SPEAKER stated the grounds for his decision,

that the House should determine whether this was a question of privilege. The appeal from the de-cision of the Chair was then laid on table. Mr. Allen contended that the House had power to investigate this matter. It not only reflected on the member, Mr. Giddings, but on the House itself. Mr. McCLERNAND was in favor of investigation.

Mr. Giddings had been charged with felony, and should have an opportunity to vindicate himself.

Mr. Mores would not undertake to draw dis-tinctions whether the charge was well or ill founded, whether the charge was by the editor or a corre-spendent, or whether it was made against a member in official or private capacity. If the charge was made against a member of this House in his official capacity it was no breach of privilege, and the House had no right to bring any man to the bar to answer. If the author of the paper had met Mr. Giddings and cudgeled him for anything not conbreach of privilege.

Mr. Sweetsek contended that the House could

do nothing less than to afford Mr. Giddings an op-portunity to vindicate himself; if guilty he was not fit to represent his constituents and to associate with gentlemen. WOODWARD discussed the ground taken by

Mr. Toombs, that the House had no privileges ex-cept such as are expressed in the Constitution or

offense, and sometimes no more than a reflection on his conduct, has a right to call attention to it.— The Chair is bound to present it to the House, and it is for the House to say what they will do.

Mr. Giddings said, he had submitted this mat-

ar. Gibbles sale, he had shoulded this mat-ter to the House, with a view that they might purge themselves of this scandal. It was a matter solely of duty to the House, whether they will be contaminated with this wrong charge, and he had hoped that some friend would move a resolution for the appointment of a Committee on the subject.

After further proceedings, the question was

taken, as follows:

Does the subject matter brought before the House, involve a question of privilege! It was decided in the negative; Yeas 71, Nays 89. volve a question of privings sive; Yeas 71, Naya 89.

Mr. Giddings inquired what was the effect of the vote. The Speaker said that nothing was now

the vote. The Speaker said that nothing was now before the House. Mr. Giddings asked leave to make a statement with reference to the subject; there being no objec-tion, he made a statement, during which, he said he tion, he made a statement, during which, he said he had never seen the papers connected with the appointment, or the removal of the Postmaster at Oberlin, nor knew a single name of them. He never called on the Assistant Postmaster-General but twice, and in relation to Post-Offices in his own District,—so far as Oberlin was concerned, the charge was entirely unfounded.

Mr. BAKER inquired whether there was reason that the imputation can few the Post-Offices.

believe the imputation came from the Post-Office

Mr. Gippings could not say where it came from On Wednesday last he found on his desk a paper called the Day Book, containing an extract from the Courier and Enquirer, making the charges.— He put that in a letter to Assistant Postmaster-General Warren, asking him whether he author-ized the publication. He had not yet received an ized the publication. He had not yet received an answer. Yesterday he received the Boston Atlass of July 2, containing similar letters, and he wrote a letter to the Editor, demanding the name of the correspondent. He had received no answer. He correspondent. He had receive an answer? He had only, from Pittsburgh, written a letter to the brother of this Postmaster, at Oberlin, saying that he was competent for the post. He repeated he have no more about the names connected with the papers than the child unborn, and it was incomprehensible to him why the imputations should have been made.

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Mr. Olds understood his coleage has been charged with franking the papers alleged to have been taken from the files of the Department.

Mr. GIDDINGS replied,—so far as he knew he had never permitted his frank to be used for any such purpose. He then made further remarks and thanked the House for the courtesy extended to

The House then resumed the consideration of the Mr. Kine, of N. J., and Mr. Conean, of La., spoke in justification of allowance of principal and interest on the Claim. The latter defended the Secretary of War from the taint of official or pri-

The House then adjourned. CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported for The Tribune.]

STATED SESSIONS ... NINETEENTH DAY

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN, }
Friday Evening, July 5 }
Notwithstanding the many important matters before the Common Council, the Aldermen did nothing; and then adjourned. The action of the Board was confined as usual to subjects of small account, or the reference of graver ones to the hands of the Committees. The Printing-the Post-Office-the Markets-the Railroads-all lie on the table; but are not touched. When are these

The Street Committee reported in favor of a concurrence with the Board of Assistants in the resolution to remove the Telegraph-posts from Broadway, which excited considerable debate. The Alderman of the Twelfth suggested a plan for carrying the wires over the tops of elevated buildings, thus dispensing with all posts, and removing

carrying the wires over the topings, thus dispensing with all posts, and removing
a cause of great complaint. The Report of the
Committee was finally referred back.

A communication was received from the President of the Crown Aqueduct Department, in
relation to the petitions for Water-pipes between
the Eighth and Tenth avs. and in the Eighth-av.
from Forty-fourth to Fifty-third-st—representing
that no part of the work here contemplated is
included in the working plan for the year 1850.
Both, bowever, will be included in that to be made
up for 1851, if upon investigation it shall appear
that the public interests will permit it; keeping in
view the general principle adopted by the Dapartment, that in the extension of the Water district,
revenue must be first consulted, so that the income
to be derived shall hear some just proportion to the to be derived shall bear some just proportion to the interest of the capital expended.

Abstracts of the Estimates received by the Cro-Abstracts of the Estimates received by the Cro-ton Department from June 1st to 30th, upon which Contracts have been awarded and executed, was also communicated by the President, and approved. The Alms-House Governors made a commu-

The ALMS-HOUSE GOVERNORS made a commu-nication to the Board in relation to the building for a Work-House; representing that they have made the preliminary preparations for the erection of suitable buildings on Blackwell's Island, and are now ready to exercise the powers conferred upon them for that purpose by the Act of the Legislature. They now request the Common Council to proceed to raise by loan the sum of \$75,000 for this purpose, to be applied as the circumstances may require. The subject was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Counsel to the Corporation transmitted a The Counsel to the Corporation transmitted a communication, announcing that the Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Stephen Whitney against the Corporation, and in the other suits pending in relation to the assessment for building a Buikhead and fitting up Pike slip. The regularity and legality of the proceedings of the Corporation have thus been affirmed by the highest Court in State. The same Court have also affirmed the decision of the St. Court have also affirmed the decision of the Su-preme Court in the case of Halstead vs. the Corporation; this suit having been commenced to re-cover the costs of defending the Supervisors who voted against the payment of the salary to Judge Lynch. This last decision involves the power of LYNCH. This last decision involves the power of the Corporation to appropriate public money to purposes not authorized by Charter, or to pay debts which the Corporation are not authorized to contract.—The communication of the Counsel was accepted and ordered on file.

The presentment of the Grand Jary, presented at the June Term of the Court of General Sessions, was received, and referred to the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Board of Governors. Burdry communications were received from the

tee appointed to confer with the Board of Governors.

Sundry communications were received from the
Street Department, inclosing estimates for regulating streets, &c. Also, a number of ordinances
from the City Inspector for the filling of sunken
lots. Adopted.

WILLIAM H. MAXWELL resigned his office as
Commissioner of Deeds. No appointment.

A communication was received from the Mayor,
returning the resolution of the Board appointing a
Commissioner of Common Schools for the Second
Ward in place of A. Thompson—it appearing that
no such person had been appointed and no vacancy
existing. Ald. Shaw opposed the publication of
the Message on account of the error. The Board,
however, resolved to enter it upon the minutes.

Theodore Martine and Thomas Christie
were appointed Trustees of Common Schools for

THEODORE MARTINE and THOMAS CHAYSTIE were appointed Trustees of Common Schools for the Sixteenth Ward, in place of George L. Have-Meyer and William B. Lawrence.

An important resolution was offered by Ald. Donge, in accordance with which a Special Committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of Extending Gold st. from Frankfort to Madinard the probable coat thereof. The resolution cy of Extending Gold-st. from Frankfort to Madison, and the probable cost thereof. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Dodge, Smith and Brit-

was adopted, and message to appointed.

A resolution introduced by Ald. Shaw was adopted, directing the Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies to cause One Hundred and Seventy-Third-st. from Tenth-av. to Kings' Bridge Road, to be opened and worked as a Country Road.

The Street Commissioner transmitted a communication in relation to a plan of Curves for the New-York and Harlem Railroad track—which was re-

ed to the Committee on streets, with instr tions to call the interested parties before them for -Having accomplished thus much, at a three-

The types having made an error in the vote on

the Restoration of the Tea-Room in the Board of Aldermen, omitting one name, we republish it correctly. The measure was crowded through, not by one, but, but two majority-viz:

Ayes (in favor of the Restoration)—Aldermen Dodge, (IId); Wood, (IId); Oakley, (IVm); Chapman, (Vth); Kelly, (Vith); Ball,(IXth); Miller, (XIth); Delamater, (XVIth); Franklin, (XVIth); Conkita, (XVIIth)—10.

Nozs-Mesars Grifin, President Morgans, Smith, Hawa, Shaw, Cook, Bard and Britton—8.

Non-Mears Griffin President Morgans, Smith, Haws, Shaw, Cook, Bard and Britton—8.

Board or Assistant Aldermen, ?

Friday Evening, July 8.

The President in the Chair.—Petition.—That vacant lot north side east lithest between Third av. and Irving place be fenced. Referred.

Reports Adopted.—To concur for sewer in 37th-81, from near 9th-av. 10 8th-av...... In favor of sewer in 30th-81, from near 9th-av. 10 8th-av...... In favor of sewer in 30th-81, from near 9th-av. 10 12th-81. It was opposed by the President, as many gentlemen have called upon him and stated that the opening is not required, and great injury would be done to private property and private rights. It was stated, on the contrary, that the avenues are now opened to near 7th-81, and the persons opposing reside beyond 125th-81. Laid for the present on the table.

Communication—From the Council of the Corporation, stating that the Court of Appeals has decided in favor of the cooperation in the case of Stephen Whitney, and others, as to assessments and his claim significant the Corporation for high of bulk head and Pike sing, also affirmed in case of Haistead, for costs in defending the supervision, on a claim for pennity in refusing to pay the salary of Judge Lynch; also in favor of the Corporation in the suit against it by Israel Bower, to recover salary, as a policeman, after he was discharged; also in the case of Hiram Pack va. Corporation for injuries to himself and child by blasting. The decisions are all final except that of Pack, in which new trial has been allowed. Filed.

Reports Adopted.—To concur to change grade of Fifty-fourth and Forty-steed.—Reselutions—That the owners of land between Thirty-fourth and Forty-thry first at curb and guiter, &c. according to amended grade—Adopted.

Reselutions—That the owners of land between Secondary, and E. R. and Thirty-first and Forty-third sis, be al-

it curb and guiter. At. according to amenued grace—Adopted.

Resolutions.—That the owners of land between Secondve and E. R. and Thirty-first and Forty-third ats.: and on
First-av. between Thirty-first and Forty-third ats. be alowed to reguise and grade at their own expense. Reterred..., By Assistant Aid. Ackerman.—That the resolution
allowing pay to members of the Common Council be rescinded. [Assistant Aid. A. said he was not willing to vote
for the restoration of the Test Table unless this were repealed.] Laid on the table.

Resonations, (printed.) of a large number of persons
against the proposed messare of locating berths of steamnotes mavigating the Sound to the north of Grand-at E. R.
The objections are that the measure is not necessary, will

ACCIDENTS.-At New-Haven, Ct. a young girl about 14 years of age was instantly killed by the discharge of a cannon. She ran before the cannon. and the top of her head was entirely blown away. A boy, also about 14 years of age, was badly wounded in the knee by the ascidental discharge of a gun. He was not expected to survive.

DEATH OF A VENERABLE CLERGYMAN.—Rev. Alexander Denoon died at Caledonia, Monroe county, on the 17th inst. at the age of 80 years. He was a native of Inveness, Scotland. He settled in Caledonia in 1806, and was the first Minister ordained west of the Geneasee River in this State. FROM MINNESOTA.

Steaming on the Upper Mississippl-The In-Correspondence of the Tribune. St. Paul, Minnesota, Monday, June 24.

Two years ago the name of Minnesota was unknown. This vast Territory with its inexhastible resources was a scaled book to the people of the United States. St. Anthony indeed was known to the typo in Geography, but known only as the celebrated Fails visited two hundred years ago by the French Jesuits. The Upper Mississippi, a term so frequently used by the Galencans and the St. Louisians, was understood to be that part of it between the Galena and the Falls of St. Anthony, between the Galena and the Falls of St Anthony, but now there is no telling where the Upper Mis-sissippi is ? A fine steamboat was launched above the Falls this Spring and now makes two trips a week to Sank Rapids, the county seat of Benton week to Sank Rapids, the county seat of Benton county, ninety miles above the Falls, and by the removal of the rocks at said rapids the river could be navigated two handred miles. In the year 1807 the first steamboat was launched and navigated the Hudson under the direction of the great Fulton. Its progress through the water was at the rate of five miles an hour. In 1811 and 1812, two boats were built under the same direction, and in 1812 there were but three steamboats in the United States. At that time the trade or the Ohio and Mississippi was carried on in flat boats, at an immense expense of time and money. Would that Fulton himself, that the savans of Paris, before whom he laid his plans and unfolded his views, immense expense of time and money. Would that Fulton himself, that the savans of Paris, before whom he laid his plans and unfolded his views, and who treated him as a visionary, could be called into existence, to behold the wonderful results of his genius. A steamboat above the Falls of St. Anthony! Two years ago no human being believed it practicable, but by the energy and enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins and one or two other enterprise of John Rollins has been done. Dr. Dionysius Lardner, in his lectures many years ago attempted to prove that the Atlantic could not be navigated by steam. Those who merely theorized, believed the learned Philosopher, but the English and American people are seldom content with theories and they have practically proved the Dr.'s theory to be a humbug, an I I should be but little surprised to see the energetic people of Minnesota construct a boat to navigate the Mississippi two hundred miles above the Falls and then jump or fly across to the Red River of the North and thence wend its way to the Selkirk settlement, thus disproving the theory that boats can't fly as well as swim. On Monday the 10th inst. his Hon. and thence wend its way to the Scikira settlement, thus disproving the theory that boats can't fly as well as swim. On Monday the 10th inst. his Hon. Chief Justice Goodrich, William D. Phillips, Prosecuting Attorney of Benton county, and a large representation beside, of the St. Pau bar took passage up the river to Sank Rapids to hold the first term of the Court in Benton county. All were delighted with the country, which is not surpassed in beauty and in its adaptation to sgricultural purdelighted with the country, which is agricultural pur-in beauty and in its adaptation to agricultural pur-in beauty and in its adaptation to agricultural purposes by any part of the West. The Winnebago country commences one mile above the Rapids on the west side of the river, and on a beautiful prairie four miles above said Rapids 500 of these Indians are making themselves permanent habitations.— Strong efforts are now being made to bring the whole tribe to their new homes. Many of them are yet in Wisconsin and Lowa, some have even gone to the Missonsi. Allof the various states are are yet in Wisconsin and Iowa, some have even gone to the Missouri. All of the various tribes have a have a great respect for the whites, and a most exalted opinion of their strength and power.—Minnesota offers many inducements to emigrants who are not afraid to work. Farmers are wanted. Most of our supplies are brought from points from two to three hundred miles below. Potatoes are worth \$1.25 per bushel—oats and corn \$1, and other produce is equally high. It is not my object to attempt to persuade a single individual to come to Minnesota, but the man of industry and a little means can soon secure for himself comfort and to Minnesota, but the man of industry and a little means can soon secure for himself comfort and independence. Land is selling within four miles of St. Paul at from \$2.50 to \$4 per acre and at the distance of six or eight miles it can be purchased at government price. Should any of your numerous readers desire to purchase land here or to receive any information in regard to Minnesota, they can make their nurchase have a receive their information. make their purchase by, or receive their informa-tion from William D. Phillips, Attorney at law, and Land Agent, St Paul, Minnesota.

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The Stock market is not active, but the general tendency of prices is upward for Fancies. Erie. Farmers, &c. sold at rather better prices, and was in demand. There was but a moderate inquiry for Government stock, and 6s, 1867, fell off | P cent. The letters by the steamer speak of a firm market in London and on the Continent, but of few trans actions. Some sales had been made at rather dall prices. Some orders have come from the Continent and a few from London. A lot or two of Illinois and Kentucky stock have been returned from abroad, together with some City stocks not well known in London, and which were held too high.

The Pacific to-morrow will take out \$50,000 or

\$60,000 in money. The last payment on the three and a half millions of the Mexican Indemnity was made to-day to Mr. Belmont, as agent for the Rothschilds. It amount ed to \$462,000, and went into the Bank of Com merce. This payment reduces the coin in the Sub-

Treasury to about \$1,800,000. There is a little increased demand for Money, but the supply is ample. Paper of good quality is scarce, and goes at 41 26 P cent for short, 627 P cent for long. On call the rates are 4 @5 P et the latter on good collaterals and the former on Govern-

The Exchange market is inactive for the Pacific and the tendency of rates was to favor the buyer .-Some good Sterling bills sold at 91 2 10, but the bulk of transactions was at 101 P cent, at which leading drawers were selling. Francs are quiet, with some short sight leading bills at 5.184. We quote Amsterdam 40 2 401, Hamburgh 351 2 351, Bremen

In Freight there is but little doing, and rates are steady. Engagements 10,000 bushels Corn at 3d, 3,000 bbls Flour at 10d. Cotton 5-32d, Dead! Weight 10s. To Havre the packet of the 20th is full at #c. To California there is more doing. The rates are 0 2 60 2 65c P foot. To Panama a cargo of coal was taken at \$15. To Germany 500 bbls Resin at is 6d, and some Tallow at ic P lb.

The Merchants' Bank of Cheraw, S. C. has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$5 per share, and an extra dividend of \$3 per share ... The State Bank of S. C. 3 50 per share . . . The Union Bank of S. C. 1 25 per share .... The Bank of Charleston a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.... The Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Co. have declared a semiannual dividend of 4 per cent .... The Utica & Schenectady a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are large to-day and the payments also. Received, \$155,757; Paid, \$487.525. Balance \$1.879.955.

The Shipping List gives the annexed statement of the exports from this port from June 25 to July 2:

of the exports from this port from June 25 to July 2:

To Liverpool—11,125 bbls Flour, 376 do Resin, 30 tes Rice,
101,535 ban Corn, 22,563 ba Butter, 5,829 do Beers az, 4,216
do Manuf. Tobacco.

To London—57 cts Beef, 400 bbls Tar, 3,522 do Turpentine,
111 do Resin, 349 pkgs Skins, 14,665 lbs Tobacco, 36 cersons
Bark, 11,777 gais Sperm Oil.

To Ireland—25,255 bush Corn, 100 bbls Meal, 533 do Rye
Flour, 23,606 lbs Bacon, 3,600 Staves.

To Haver—235 bbls Potash, 24 do Fearlash, 59 do Resin,
24 logs Manle, 74 Cedar, 25 bbls Tobacco, 25 do bark, 25,163
lbs Whatebone, 3,600 Staves, 370 Dars.

To Marwiller—635 bbls Resen; 23 do Boef, 4 bales Jalap;
30 cases Oil Amis; 27 boxes Cornome Ore, 45 bales Jalap;
30 bags Bark; 50 do Pimenio; 1,054 do Coffee.

To Hadysim—727 bbls Potash; 25 do Pendero. Sneases Oli Anis; 25 boxes Chrome Ore; 45 bhds Bark; 301 bags Bark; 50 do Pimenio; 1,054 do Codie. To Hojoma - 275 bbs: Potash; 32 do Pearlant; 25 do Beef, 2,743 do Resen; 25 do Red Oli; 3 352 rais Rad Oli; 25 dierces Blor; 35 cases Tes; 1 do Oli Pepparmini;

176 we ib Frank; 8.304 do Logwood; 5,168 do Scouwax; 24 025 do Whalebone 34 003 do Whalebote. To Hence Puena - 1.611 bbls Resen; 101 do Sairis Tar-pentre: 1 92 cile Lard Oil: 4 casta Lard Oil: 14 tans Qua-pia; 30 bers Sarapparills; 2 200 Hora Too; 431 terces Rice: 160,720 lb Logwood; 10,032 Whalebone; 56 cersons

Rice: 160,720 in Logwood; 10,032 Whalebone; 50 cersons Tobacco.

To Trieste.—22,000 its Fustic; 455,000 do Logwood; 1,120 do. Beeswax; 7 bales Jaine; 50 do. Sarsapartila; 3 tuns Sassfras; 20 do Sapan Wood; 30 do; Lignumvite; 70 cases Manna; 12 do Gam Gulacum; 647 bags Colleo; 30 hax Chr Vellow; 14 cases Asphaitum; 574 logs Codar; 12 do Satin Wood; 2 do Mahogany.

To Norway and Sueden.—70 tes Rice; 11 hhds Tobacco; 13 do do Stems; 30 bales do Stems; 28 ib sto Mfd; 11,637 do Gresse; 33,600 do Logwood; 25 bags Coffee; 240 do Pimetto; 65 bigs Lead; \$,166 as Whale Oli; 25 bis Resia; 50 do Spirits Tarpentine; 20 logs Mahogany.

To Africa.—70 bils Flour; 12 hhds Tobacco; 30 do Ram; 500 kg; 10 do Spirits Tarpentine; 20 logs Mahogany.

To Spinish West Indise.—30 bbls Ale; 52 do Sortia Tirpentine; 20 cases Silas; 60 typs Domestic; 60 tys MoCandles; 25 cash Nalls; 1700 ib; Butter; 1,189 do Tallaw; 10,000 Hoops; 46,000 feet Lumber.

To British West Indises—1,680 bbls Flour; 1,256 do Meal; 25 do Bread; 1 620 bath Corn; 400 do Peas; 69 locs Rice; 50 brs Soap; 450 do Montd Candles; 107 pans Olf Meal; 7 colis Cordage; 48,211 ibs Lard; 4,750 do Butter; 11,250 do Cheese.

To British Nest Indise.—1,640 bbls Flour; 70 do

coils Cordage; 48,211 lbs Lard; 4,730 do Butter; 11,256 do Cheese.

To British North America —1,540 bbls Flour; 70 do Bread; 30 do Vinegar; 357 do Rye Flour; 773 do Maai; 35 do Fork; 5 do Beet; 20 do Naval Stores; 9 bhds Tobacco; 1,643 lbs Mid Tobacco; 1,643 lbs Mid Tobacco; 1,643 lbs Mid Tobacco; 1,643 lbs British 2,50 do Royal; 3,622 lbs Tea; 3 cases Grass Hats; 51 Domestics.

To Fenzueda —1,103 bbls Flour; 25 do Royal; 3,622 lbs 364 bxs Saap; 56 do Sperm Condies; 445 do Midd Cuadles; 158 bdls Chairs; 8 cases Steel; 6 hds Tobacco; 1,160 lbs Do Mdc; 13 946 do Batter; 14 393 do Lard; 4,517 do Cheese; 5,417 do Hams; 640 rms Paper; 19 bage Plemento; 25 do Pepper; 1,175 mats Cassis; 12,000 ft Lumento; 25 do Pepper; 1,175 mats Cassis; 12,000 ft Lumento; 25 do Pepper; 1,175 mats Cassis; 12,000 ft Lumentor.

ber. To St. Domingo.—20 bbls Flour; 130 do Pork; 10 do Beef; 40 do Alewires: 1,100 bra Soap; 5 do Soerm Cazdies 20 do Moid Cendles; 47 pkgs Domestics; 10 casks Nalis; 4241 lbs Lard; 627 do Buter; 645 do Hans; 2,980 do Mid Tobacco; 5,780 do Refd Sugar; 18,200 do Fish. We have received from a friend in Indiana the

following information in regard to the Indiana Rail-I think I can safely assure you that the Wheat crop is safe

and that it is the best crop this State has had for five years. It is certainly much the largest. The market has opened at fair prices, and the crop will come forward and rapidly. In relation to the railroads being built in this neighborhood I have collected the annexed information: The Bellefontaine track is laid for elx miles out from this

The Beliefontain track is laid for six miles out from this city, and is progressing some two miles per week. It is an admirable grade, and they are making a splendid road of it. Twelve miles of it will be in operation next month.

The Fern folks are not getting along so well, owing to some difficulty with their contractors. They have been compelled to re-let a number of sections. They will be ready for the iron in all next month, and will then lay it very rapidly. I understand some negotiations are being made for a change of termination of the Lafayette road to Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, using the Peru road from Nollesville, instead of Indianapolis, and Frankin agrees to take \$10,000 of stock. This insures the completion of the road. Fitness miles of the grading and birdging are under contract and progressing sapidly, and thereen miles of the grading and birdging are under contract and progressing sapidly, and thereen miles of the progressing rapidly, and thirteen miles of the progressing rapidly, and thirteen miles of the instant from Sneibyville will be opened on the 4th of July, on which occasion a great demonstration will be noade. The last of the Rushville from has arrived, and the road will be ready for the cars on the list August. The Knightstown road will be compiled by the middle of August.

Major J. C. Elston, President of the Crawfords-

Major J. C. Elston, President of the Crawfordsville and Wabash Railroad Company, Indiana, has closed the purchase, through his agents, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. of this City, of 2,200 tans of T rail, sufficient for the whole road, on very favorable terms. The rails are to be shipped from Wales

for New Orleans in December next, and from thence will be conveyed to La Fayette on the Wabash by steamboats. The necessary locomotives, chairs and spikes have also been contracted for by the same bouse.

This Road is now nearly ready for the super structure, and the whole line will be in full opera-tion by the first day of June, 1851. It extends from Crawfordsville, Indiana, to La Fayette, on the Wabash and Eric Canal, which is now in success-

Wabash and Erie Canai, which is now in successful operation to Lake Erie. The road is 26 miles in length, and traverses one of the richest agricultural portions of the State of Indiana.

The same house have negotiated a considerable amount of the 7 per cent mortgage bonds of this Company, the whole amount of which is \$173,000.

Company, the whole amount of which is \$175,000. This is the only debt of the Company, and the proceeds will be strictly applied to the purchase of the iron and equipments of the Road.

The bonds are in sums of \$1,000. Each have 12 years to run; interest and principal payable at the Merchants Bank in this City; interest semi annually, 1st June to 1st December, and are convertible at the pleasure of the holder into the Stock of the Company. They are amply secured by a deed of trust on the Hoad and all its properties, in addition to which One Handred Tabusand Dollars of the 5 per cent, bonds of Montgomery Co. Ind. have been deposited in the hands of the Co. Ind. have been deposited in the hands of th Trustee as a forther security; these, with the entire road and fixtures, &c. present an extraordi-nary amount of collateral for the amount loaned.— The bonds are issued under power given in the original act of incorporation, which authorizes the Company to borrow money and sell their bonds on the best terms. The road is about 124 miles in length, and cost with equipments about \$250,000, or \$11,000 per mile. The net receipts are estimated at ten per cent, on the cost until the road is extended to the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Road, when the earnings will be much larger

Markets .... CAREFULLY EXPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE. FRIDAY, July 5,
ASHES—Are 5 75@5 87; for Pots, \$6 for Poaris, with
small sales. Siles 50 bbls Canadlan Pots at \$0.
COTTON—The market is quiet but steady. Sales 500 or

FLOUR AND MEAL-in Flour the market is without maiorial change, but there is a rather better demand, w less pressing on the market. There is a fair demand Canadian for export, with sales 3.500 bbis at 4.55, in bond The sales of domestic were 4,000 bbis at 4.25 at 6.2, for it

less pressing on the market. Interes is that seminant life Canadian for export, with sales 3 500 bbls at \$5, in bond.—The sales of domestic were 4,000 bbls at 4 25 24 52 for round to strait State; 5 25 25 for common to strait State; 5 25 25 51 for Fourie State; 5 25 25 50 common to strait State; 5 25 25 31 for favorite State; 5 25 25 51 for pure Genesee. The supplies by the River are moderate. In Southern descriptions the market is very dull and without change generally, but Georgetown and Richmond Country were rather easier. Sales 400 or 500 bbls at 5 44 for mixed, 5 50 25 62 for strait; 5 75 for choice. In Meal the sales were 100 bbls Jersey at 2 94, and 200 do extra at 3 124. Rye Flour is 2 57 and quies.

GRAIN-In Wheat there were no transactions and very linic offering. Holders are steady. Corn is in good supply, with a beavy market at opening but more buoyancy at the close. The sales were 50,000 bushels at 56 25 for damaged. Saca66 for mixed at the opening, closing at 50 250; 50 260 60; for Western yellow; 62 for round Jersey. No white or Southern yellow in market. In Rye there is no change. Sales 2,500 bushels at 51c in the slip, 51c delivered. Oats were steady at 47 43 86 for Northern; 44 256 for Jersey, with good gemand. Sales Black-eyed Peas at 2 25 37 bag and the market tend upward.

FROVISIONS—In Pork there is not much doing but the market is firm. Sales 500 bits at 10 62 20 10 68 for Messa, 8 62 for Prime. We quote Seef as betters: 5 52 26 5 for Prime : 8 56 26 10 75 for Messa, with only retail sales. Northing doing in Beef Hams or Prime Mess. In Land there is only a small business. Sales 200 tes and obts at 64 27 c.—Cut Mesta are dull with no change.

WHINKY—Is steady, with sales 500 bis on the tendency is 10 favor the buyer. The sales were very limited.

SALT—A sale of 4,500 sacks Liverpool coarse was made at 95c, 4 mos, showing a firm market.

SALT—A sale of 4,500 sacts liver pool coarse was made 50c, 4 mos, showing a firm market. OILS—Linseed is now held firmly at 77 250c for English, it we have heart of no sales over 75c on the spot. Apout 1,60 or 12,600 gallons chaeged hands at 75c, to arrive, and con the spot. BONE—Sales 8,600 fbs North West and South Sea at

35, cash, for export.
COAL—A sale of 55 times Scotch was made at \$5.
METALS—Are very dull at our previous quotations, and
we hear of no sale worth reporting.
TOBACCO—There is a moderate business in Tobacco
and the market is firm. Sales \$7 bbss. Maryland at 41 #55c,
and \$6 do Kentucky at 71c; 100 cases Pennsylvania at \$4 do
The \$P\$ in. 175c  $\Phi$  III. R10 E-1s in small request from the trade and the cales of the week are 360 or 400 to at 3 50 m3 625  $\Phi$  100 III s.

Markets.....New-Oat ears, July I.
The Niagara's news was received yesterday.

## MARRIED.

By Telegraph.

On Wednesday, the 34 inst. by the Rev. Henry Chase, Mr. JESSE RODMAN, of this city, to Miss TriERESA J. A. DEMAREST, daughter of Abm. G. Demarest, of East Bennington, Vermont. Bennington, Vermont
On Friday afternoon, July Sth., by Rev. L. M. Vincent, of
Poughteepile, Mr. GEORGE KEYES, to Miss MARIA
D. BROWN, both of this city.

DIED.

On the morning of July 4, FANNY VERNON, only child f Jossah W. and Katharine Thompson, aged 1 year, 8

On the morning of July , PANNOT, PANNOT, only child of Jossah W. and Katharine Thompson, aged 1 year, 8 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 112 Thompson at Saturday morning, 6th inst. at 10 octock. A. M. s.

On Friday, July 5, Mrs. JULIA SEAMAN, wite of Dantell D. Foote, aged 20 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this day, from the residence of her husband, 28 Seventh-av at 4 P.M. without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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DINGAN McEWING of this city, aged 23 years.

His friends and acquaintances of the family, and the
Members of Orize Lodge, No 278, I O. of O. F. are respecifically invited to attend his funeral on Saurday after.

mean at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 157 West

Fifteenth-41
July 3, suddenly, Mrs. CATHABINE CHOWAN, in
the Sin year of her age
Her friends and relatives of the family are respectfully

invited to attend her funeral on Sunday morning at 9 o'clork, from her late residence, 187 Mott at. Her remains will be taken to Green wood.

July 24, 1850 at Hyde Park Dutchess county, in the 424 year of her age, CATHERINE, wife of Theodore Allen, and daughter of the late Luman Reed, of the city of New-York.

Passengers Arrived.

In US Mail steemship Washington, from Bremen and Southampton.—H Wells, bearer of dispanches, lady and servant, Miss M Wells, G P R James, Eq. lady and servant, Miss M Wells, G P R James, Eq. lady and servant, G W James, C H James, Miss F F James, Mr C L James, Count and Countess Dembloski, T Elisara, B Heineman, Mrs Rosenbaum, Mr Moritu Rosenbaum, Jos Rosenbaum, C H Wells, Mrs C Robeits, F Flachnes, H Heeman, T Zst. and Miss Bertia Bauchani, Dr L a Wunder, Mrs H Walsher, Mrs E Wolber, Miss Ells Newmann, Mr Hearty Brook and lady, E Gritten, Mrs La Newmann, Mr Hearty Brook and lady, E Gritten, Mrs La Newmann, Mr Hearty Brook and lady, E Gritten, Mrs La Newmann, Mr Hearty Brook and lady, Mrs Holmes, Henry Holmes, Mrs O Dile, Mrs F Gould, A Jones, F Franko, C L Davis, E A Sophocies, Dr R Burt and lady, W H Coles, C Carlin, S S Tiffany, W Hooper, L Gosboby, C Gosboby, A Dimpre and lady, Mr Sykes, W H Spencer and lady, C Spencer, Pd. Bommeclei, A Marcus, Miss M Schi tiler, Miss W Mettoch, C Jacoby, H Jacoby, Misses C and M Jacoby, G Jacoby, M Muller, R Mageman, T Crucy, A Lubey, Ru ter and lady, Miss W Rutser, C Friend and lady, Chas Friend, Miss M Le Friend, Miss Emily Gritten, Miss Rose Gritten, Mrs A Dingle, Miss E M Lough, G Jacoby, M Misser, C Spencer, Miss M Matuscheck, Miss M Metocheck, Miss M Misser, C Guster Pfeli, S Alots, H S Beckwith, W Nawton and lady, M Morgan, Mrs M Newmann, Miss Mary Newmann, M A Walber, Miss C Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Rosenthal, R Kerchoff, M Huyssen, C Schwatz-koopt, T S Gans, A Schwabe, Mrs M Myer, Miss M Myer, Miss M Myer, Miss M Myer, Mosenthal, R Kosenthal, E Rosenthal, E Ro

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Cleared.

Steemship Pacific, Nye, Liverpool, E. K. Collina.

Ships Louisians, Barstow, Panama, Barstow, Pope & Co;
Hartford, Sannerman, Savanssh, Dunham & Dimon, Astracan, Smith, Bie, J. Akins & Co.

Barks Manchesier, Porter, Turks Island, T. H. Sage, Azof,
Furber, Cadir, Agnew & Gaiway; Anna, Kohlen, Bremen,
E.D. Black.

Brigs Jodino, (Br.) Ewen, Pictou, NS, Barclay & Living,
ston, Zaralia, French, Boston; Torcelio, Atwood, Bermuda, Nesmith & Sons, Queen Victoria, King, St. Vincents,
Middiston & Co.

ca, Nesminia Sona, Queen Victoria, Raig, St. Vincous, Middieton & Go.
Schrif E J Minsell, Baldwin, Jaco; Harvest, Presburg, Tannton; Scotia, McFarland; Boston; Plato, Hammond, Baltimore; Acolua, Smith, Turka Island; Western, Magee, Richmond, Mailire & Lord.
Steamer Anthracile, Morley, Philadelphia.
Sloop Maria, Stannard, New Haven.
Barge Laurel, Robinson, Baltimore.

Arrived.

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U.S. Mall steamship. Washington, Floyd, Bremen, June 15th, via Southampton June 20, 71 f.M., freight and 130 passengers, to Moller & Sand.
Ship Martha Vineyard, Nre. Glasgow May 15, miss, to Dunham & Dimon. 202 steerage baseengers.
Ship Lelia, (of Baltimore) R siterdam 43 days, mise to Booth & Edger.
Ship Fingal, 46, 18 hark Liverpool, 49 ds, mise and 530

Ship Fingal. (R.: Black Liverpool, 49 ds, miss and 500 passengers, to J McMurray.

Bark Nipowell, to: Jacoby, Limerick 20 days, in ballast 130 passengers, to order.

Bark Margaret, (Br) Walker, Aymers, Cardenas, 12 ds, sugars &c. to order.

Brig I B Lont, Hardy, Jacksonville, F.F., 9 ds, lumber, to E D Huribut & Co.

Brig Protection, Hill, Calais, 10 days, lath, to Smith & Boynton.

Brig Sabao, Eawyer, Georgia, 9 ds, lumber, to Hammond

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Brig Orineco, Haskell, Jacksonville, 10 ds, lumber, to J

H Rokenbaugh.

Brig Hedwig Chariotee, Beugtson, Rio de Janeiro, 52 ds,
cuffie, to Phippa & Co.

Brig Hams Haimboe, (Norw) Ciaanver, North Bergen,
Nerway, 32 ds, ballists and 36 passengers, to order.

Brig Reisef.

Machas it days, lumber.

Sch Hornet, (Br) Wells, Limerica 49 days, in ballast, 83
passengers, to Montgomery & Brothers.

Sch Henry, Hawley, (of Baltimore) St John, Ef, 3 days,
cedar, &c, to Lyman & Feck. Saled is co with brig Orinoco, Haskill, for N fork, sch J B Lunt Swift, for do.

Reh Francis, (Br) Logan, St John, NS, 10 days, lumber to
J H Brail.

J H Brain. Sch invincible, Hodgdon, Calais 10 days, laths and pick-Sch H F Baker, McLaughlin, Darion, 7 ds, lumber, to J

Rokenbaugh.

Sch Osier. (Br) Griswold, Jacmel. St Dominge. 22 days. logwood, &c. to G Douglas. Vessel to J H Braine. Left no Am vessels. June 16, saw a vessel of about 500 tuns ashore on the Isle of Vecke, with masts gone. Sch Pocassett, Webber, Eastport 8 ds, laths, to Brett & Vese. Sch Orland, Whicher, Tampico via Turepau, Mexico, 30 ds, wood and sarsspariila, and 1 passenger, to E H Lus-

Sch John North, Post, Attakapas, 28 ds, live oak, to G A oyte. Sch Latuk, Sawyer, Still River, Ga. 3 days, jumber, to Meh Laing, Sawyer, Sun Moody & Co. Sch J B Lont, Hardy, Jacksonville, 10 ds, lumber, to E D Hurbut & C. Squires, Darien. Gs, 10 ds, yellow pine, to J H Bokenbargh.

Sch Oregon, ———, Eastport, 3 days, lumber, to Smith & Royning.

Boynion Sch G Wright, (of Columbia, Me) Wright, Santa Cruz, Jam, 13 ds, sogar and rum, to J De Forest & Co. June 25, 1at 25 30, Ion 75, passed the wreck of a brig of about 180 time, burned to the water's edge; appeared to have been so come line. ome time. Sch Gen Worth, Post, Attakspas, June 9, oak timber, to

8 A Hart. Sch H ♥ Baker, McLaughlie, Doboy Island, © ds, lumber J H Rotenbaugh Sch Falcon, Hale, Machias, 7 days, lumber, to Brett & to J. H. Rosenbagn
Sch Falcon, Haie, Machias, 7 days, lumber, to Brett & Vose.
Sch Select, Chandler, Virginia, 3 ds, wood.
Sch Maria, Ellis, Washington, N.C., naval stores.
Sch Mary A Smith, Smith, Virginia, 3 ds, lomber,
Sch J. Hoaseman, Buzh, Virginia, 3 ds, wood.
Sch B. Gregory, Parker, Virginia, 2 ds, wood.
Sch Harvey, Peach, Virginia, 2 ds, wood.
Sch Harvey, Peach, Virginia, 3 ds, com.
Sch Williamsourg, Perine, Virginia, 2 ds, wood.
Sch Jersey Oak, Tucker, Virginia, 3 ds, wood.
Sch Irene, Rose, Machias 9 dsys, lath.
Sch Medomak, Hart, Calaita 10 days, lamber.
Sch Bengal, Pearce, Thomaston, 5 ds, lime.
Sch Sch Sengal, Pearce, Thomaston, 5 ds, lime.
Sch Mary Natt, Smith, Sichmond, 4 ds, coal.
Sch Levina Hopsins, Baisford Richmond, 4 ds, coal.
Sch C P Brown, Grammer, Virginia, 3 ds, wood.
Sch J B Cunningbam, Ward, Virginia, 3 ds, wood.
Sch Spicer.
SAILED—Ships Rajah, for NOrleans: Hartford, for Sa.
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BOSTON, July 5—No arrival 4th. Arr 5th, bark Ocean Wave, Cape Town, GGH, May 19th. Sch Avon, for Boston, eld 16th. Whaling bark United States, of Westport, was at St Simons Bay, refitting. Spoke June 21st, lat 18, ion 47, Br brig New City, fm Liverpool for Jamalea.

Bark Amazon, Manzanilla, June 17. Left brig Persia, for

Boston, in T days.

Bark Eggle, Phila; sch Copia, do.
Cid bark Goy Briggs, Mobile; brigg Marina, Beiltze, Honduras; Boston, Halitax; Ellen Reed, Wilmington, NC; Charles Edward, Philadelphia. [From our Correspondents.]

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PHILADELPHIA, July 5—Arrived—Brigs Heien Jane, Hall, Wiscassett, Roberta, Nootan, NYork; Martha Rogers, Boardman, Bristol, Myra, Studiey, Boston, sche Fiora, Fettingell, Eastport, John W. Beil, Lowden, NYork; Columbia, Crowell, Richmond; Maria Thresa, Smalley, Salem; Catherine And Johnson, Johnson, James River; Salem; Cather, Robinson, Dighton; Susan Ross, Ginn, do; Salvia E, Gibbs, Sandwich, Conn.

Cleared—Brigs Orcaols, Farrell, San Francisco; Roberta, Noonan, Portand, Martia Rogers, Boardman, Boston; schrs Susan Ross, Ginn, Chettsea, Sammel Castner, Robinson, New Port, Horthern Light, Davia, Boston; Mail, Crowsley, Growtonene; Advance, Bryant, Boston; Mail, Crowsley, Green, New York.

NEW PORT, July 3—Arrived—Schs Antl, Ormsbea, fin New York for Boston; Ann Flower, Chaptean, fin Boston or Hariford; Eltra And, Tower, from Cumana for Boston; Cherokee, Gandy, fin Philadelphis; Edna C. Thatcher, fin Philadelphia for Boston.

Disasters, &c.

BRIG ADELAIDE, (of Baltimore Rice, from Baltimore for Charleston, SC, (before reported ashore at Currituck) arrived at Norfolk on the 4th inst.

BRIG NORTHMAN, (before reported ashore at Marshneld) was got of by the assistance of the stemmer R B Forbea, without much damage, and arrived at Boston on the 3d located.

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BR BRIG XANTHUS, Todd at Boston, 5d inst from Adra, Spain, on the 30th May, int 40, lon 48, during a gale from SW, lost maintopmant, foreyard, and sprung a leve.

SCH HARRIET, of Tounton, supposed from Philadelphia for Boston, is sahore near Montank Light. No particulars.

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

About 20th, (within one day's sail of St Sebastian, where she would touch) sch Heien M, Downs, from Hoimes' Hole March 20; for California—all well—out 33 days. At Rie de Janeiro May 16, steamer Republic, Hudson, fm New-York (April 13) arr 15th, for California.

June 11, lat 27 21, lon 91 66, sch Josephine, fm Liverpoo, for NOrleans.

June 11, tax 24, but 75, ship Henry Nesmith, fin Matanzas for 8 Petersburgh.

June 29, lat 42 20, lon 63 50, bark Pallase, (of Cork) from 81 Johns, NB, for Court, 7 ds out.

June 25, lat 43 8, lon 42 48, exchanged signals with a bark painted black, showing a blue signal with a white border and red diamond in the center.

June 14, lat 40 17, lon 65 20, ship Cornella, hence for Liverse. erpoel. June 27, lat 40 17, lon 65 20, packet ship Constitution,

hence for Liverpool.

July -, lat 40, lon 70; whale ship Junior, of New-Bedford. July 2, no lat or lon, ship James H Shepherd, Alneworth, hence for Liverpool.

June 25, lat 35 54, lon 78 62, ship Forest King, from New-Orleans for Liverpool, 13 days out.

Whalers.

Arr at New-Bedford 2d, ship Monongahela, Seabdry, Phi-lacelphia, to fit for whating, Sailed ship Leonieas, of West-port, for Indian Ocean.

Arr at Mattapoiseti July 2, bark Sarab, Mayhew, South Atlantic Ocean, with red both sp 50 do humphack oft, in W. Bartiow. Reports at Tristan d'Acunha Nov 2t, ach Frank-lic, Norie, Nikudon, cleat; Dec 2t, ship Black Wartor,

Babecck, do do; Jan I. Leonidas, G flord, Filareo, do: 24, St Peier, Almy. NBedford, 99 sp; 31, Corloisous, Maginty, Mystic, 25 sp; off St Helma Ap 25, barks Cornells, Devoil, NBedford, 500 sp; Concord's French, Sagharbor, 50 wb.

Arr at St John, NB, July 1, brig Peter I Nevius, Boddie Alexandria.

Ar at Quebec June 28. ships Sir Howard Douglass, Wileson, New-Oriesne; Garrick, Snow, N York; barks Lucifer, Srookrik, New-York; Polly, Gibson, do; Elizabeth Facey, Norfolk., 29th, barks Jenny Llod, Pyne, Baitmore.

At Rio Janeiro May 16, bark Courad, Smack for Philadelphia die.

Norfolk.... 28th, barks Jenny Lind, Pyne, Baltimore.
At Rio Janeiro May 16, bark Courad, Smack for Polizedelphia, 16g.
At rai Liverpool June 21, ship Washington Itving, Gorham, Boston. Ent idg 18th. Ellim, Peatwork and Asia, Taie, NOrleans, Garrick, Adams Nyork, 18th. Bosticea, Leavitt, do; Hope, Miller San Francisco; 28th, Jas Wright, Leavitt, do; Hope, Miller San Francisco; 28th, Jas Wright, Chark, Nyork. Europe, M. Dowell, Philadelphia, Gleared 28th, Anna Rich, Burnaul, Baltimore, Angio American, Winson, Boston, Revere, Howes, New York. 28d Columbia, Furber, Nyork.
Bayre, June 20.—No arrivals for three days.
Bid June 13, St Denis, Folianshee, Nyork.
Bearre, June 20.—No arrivals for three days.
Bid June 13, St Denis, Folianshee, Nyork.
Vessels up at Havre June 20. Entstood Bruce, Fairfield, for Nyork, soon, Lectuiel Dyer, Sagory, do 28th; Schendid, Wood, do 26th; Vermont, Perry, du 28th; New York, Lines, do July 6; Harriet & Jessit. Connor, do and Charleston, soon; Wm Sturgla, Monson, Philadelphia, Shib, Brunswick, Thomas, Norleans, July 1; Allance, Robinson, do 5th.
Adversan, June 18, and Iola Mckinnyn, Sovon.
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Allance, Robinson, do 5th.
Aristerdam, June 18, and John Sovar. Chace, Baltimore, Rolley, Baltimore
Bordeaux, June 18, and Norleans, Marchal Ney, Lilley, do.
Cronstadt, June 10, arr August, Damberg, New Orleans, Sid 18th, Amelia, Hoder, Nyorz,
Cardiff, June 18, and own and sid, Prince Albert Rossiter, San Francisco.
Elsinger, June 18, cid Oromo, Chase, do.
Cuxhaven, June 18, cid Oromo, Chase, Konteelerg, for Boston: Fenelco, Poole, St Feuersburg for Nyork.
Glitalish, Emelia, Angharan, Nyork, Gothenburg, June 10, arr Adversonible, Louit, NOrleans, Glitalish, Emelia, Angharan Nyork, Adaptic.

Gibrainer, June 11, arr Condons, Cassoua, Paserno, and cid for NYork. In 10, arr Absercomble, Louit, NOrieans, Cid 13th, Emeile, Anchersen N America.
Hull, June 18, arr Sisters, Marshall, NYork.
Havre, June 78, et Marshall, Tyer, New York; Turell, Grozier; Beimunt, Good, and Albert Gallatin, Seiter, Uni-

NY ork, 20th, Tuscasy, Prince, do.
Arr at Dalsonate John in schr Columbia, Swith, Glouberter; 10th, ship Caledoma, McLean, somon; at te, ship Sparatan, Murhead, Phila.
Arr at Richibuco 16th ult, back Charles Clark, 7odd, Boston, brigs Eliza, Broders, NYork; Boundary, Sylvester, Newburypo; 12th, Reschorse, Punchard, Boston.
At Cardense 21st ult, back C B its affion, Means, for Portland, loading, expected to be ready to sail in 5 days.

C. BATH, July 1—Arrach Aliskapsa, Pierce, NYork, Cld. une 19 brig Mechanic, for Martinique...July 1, brig Lasartine, Center, Philapelphia BANGOR, July 1—Cld brig L. Copeland, Bartlett, NHaen; sebs Hudson, Warren, Charlestown; Centurion, Hatch,

J. W. Godfrey, Hopkins, St. zharja Ga, Marshail Dulch, Mo-Gilvery, Ecarsport: Fatama, Elididge, Salom, to load for Brazit; Schrey Joudin Weed, Anderson, Georgeown, SC, G.J. King, Walnwright, Wilmington, NC, Hill Caror, Rogers, Norfolk and Richmond, Cora, Chase, NYork; Jasper, Nickerson, New-York; Fahit, Ball, New-York; Abbut Lawrence, Allan, New-York; Tankin, Ball, New-York; Abbut Lawrence, Allan, New-York Cd Jaju, tseamship Isabel, Rollins, Havans via Key West; brig Gulnare, Elimas, New-Oclosau, schr. New-York Cd Jaju, tseamship Isabel, Rollins, Havans via Key West; brig Gulnare, Elimas, New-Oclosau, schr. Autora, Lank, Savannala Mar, Jan, Went to sea June 20, ships Geo A Hopley, Pierce, Liverpool; brigs Gread, Frisbie, Fhiladeiphia, Wm T Duncau Gorson, Nyork, ...July 1, brig Adela, Nelson, West Indies, schr Aurora, Lanz, Savanna, Carlet, Conquest, Lawry, and Frudence, for Bangor; Arezzanendi, Dow. Grape, Classey, and Geo Davis, Dan-Arezzanendi, Dow. Grape, Classey, and Geo Davis, Dan-

NANTUCKET, July 2—Sid schr Northern Belle, Flar geraid, Nyork

PHILADELPHIA, July 3—Arr schrs Minerva, Demmick,
San Lois, Feans, Empire, Price, Providence.

PORTLAND, July 2—Arr brigs H R Hyler, Anderson,
nis, Crane, Norfolk: Beel Frankin, Avid, Rappanamores
for Bahh...3d, arr ship Saxony, (of Bah) Melcher, Havans
for Cronatad, leaky; brig President Z Taylor, Hinds, Havana, schs Empire, Wesre, Georgetown, SC: Sea Gult,
Perry, Nyork, Cla Br brigs Indus, Card, Windsor, Spray,
Rossiter, St John, MS.
PLYMOUTH, July 2—Arr sch Stephen Waterman, Nickerson, NYork.

more.
SALEM, July 2—Arr sche Mary Clark, Swift, New York, Victoria, Allen, do. Cld brig Percy, Barton, Thomastod, Met sch Globe, Small, NYork, SAVANNAH, June 30—Arr brig Pomora, (Port) Mello, NYork; sch H N Gambrill, Bresford, Baltimore. Cli 29th ship Luncashire, Hadley, Liverpool; sch Ocean, Parker, Baltimore. Went to sea, skip John & Albert, Harward, Liverpool; Br bark Helen, Foctor, do; sch Ocean, Parker, Baltimore.

Baltimere
STONINGTON, July 2—Arr sloops Nimrod, Conley, N.
York, for Newport, Cabinet, Terry, do for Providence.
WilmingToN, July 2—Arr sing May Elles, Merrow,
Boston; sch Leesburg, Boon, Paliadelphia... July 1, arr
ach Wando, Quayle, Charleston. Cid June 23, scha Gazeile, Rogers, Philadelphia, Ira Brewster, Horton, Nyorks,
Lucy Ann, Ogden, Philadelphia, Ira Brewster, Horton, Nyorks,
Lucy Ann, Ogden, Philadelphia, Putch galide Yrow Johannah, Vanderborden, Rottardam....30th, cid Br sch Fairy,
Loobe, Halifax....July 1, cid brig James Crosby, Pendiaum, Nyork

Grozier, Belmont, Good, and Albert Galiatin, Saiter, United States.

Helvoet, June 16, sld, Louvre, Drinkwa er, NYork,
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Hamburg, June 16, sld Leontine, Toora ann, NYork,
Londonderry, June 16, arr Albion, H. mn.h., Liverpoil,
and America.

Marseilles, June 14, arr Jean George, Lee ourt, NYork;
16th, Mandarin, Colley, NOrleans.

Portamouth, June 19, arr American Engle, Chadw Cr.
London—and sailed for NYork
Pill, Bristoti June 18, sid Strinam, Knox, NYork.

Queenston, June 19, sid Hope, Gracer, NYork.

Rotterdam, to June 18, cleared Twobishe, Delf, Veithula,
Phinadelphia.

Stockholm, June 10, cleared, Prih ode', Jansen, NAmwica. Ldg 11th, Rolles, Larsen NAmerica.

Arr at Montreal 28th nil, ach Mary, minnt, Manazes via
Salem and Quebec.

Arr at Mramichl, NB, 18th ult, brig, Rambler, Philestirk,
NYork; 20th, Tuccany, Prince, do.

Arr at Dalbousie 10th ult, serie, Columbit, Svith, Gloraceter; 16th, ship Caledoma, McLean, & Omen, at tr, ship Spare

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, July 2—Arr ech Washington, Kendrick, York. Sid sch Pampero, Murch Nyork...3d, arrach athbow, Emerson, Philadelphia. Cld Br brig leisud La-b. Pickard, New-Brunswick; sch Statesinan, Cathell, Now-BRISTOL, July 2-Sld brig Emeline, Leet, Wilmington,

ven, scha Hudson, Warren, Charles Scotta, Hubbard, Cisn-NYO'S. BALTIMORE, July 4-Arr brig Scotta, Hubbard, Cisn-BALTIMORE, July 4-Arr brig Scotta, Hubbard, Cisn-

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BALTIMORE, July 4—Arr brig Scotis, Hubbard, Cientregos, scha Ame la (Cotun) Thumpson, San Bias, Joseph Turner, Gibbs, Providence: C. A Grook, Grant, NYORg. Golden Rule, Parker, do. Clie ship Franconia, Saith, Liverpool; bark Liberia Facket, Howe, Liberia brig Harries, Brown, Boston; schre Sonora Haffington, Port Maria, Jamaics, Friendabip, Seward, Washington; Sarah Ann Roe, Gillett, New York. Sid, barks Heffington, Port Maria, Jamaics, Friendabip, Seward, Washington; Sarah Ann Roe, Gillett, New York. Sid, barks Heffington, Debris, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Doveland. Boston; Brbig Diamond, Mann, Boliasi, Ireland; schr Ge. Taylor, Patiston, Jamaics.

BOSTON, July 5—Arr brigs Acna & Maria, (Br) Briggs, Gotteburg; Joseph Albion, Gierk, Ronterdam; Xanhus, (Br) Todd. Adra. Spain, Wu Saffied, Piorce, Turks Island; Frances, Gri Stanwood, Digby, Venus, Orr, Saltillo River, Ga, Cariton, Percy, Savannah, Liccota, Huff, Wilmington, NC; Montina, Robbins, of and from Tranton, Lancet, Philibrook, New York; Northman, Nickerson, New York; Sarah Ellitabeth Commings, Addison, other surhara. Whitter, St John, NB; Ritchmond, Hupper, Georgeowen, SC, Boutwell, Man, Newtern, NC; Ellia Frances, Wall, Philadelphie, Madeira, Newbern, NC; Hara Frances, Wall, Philadelphie, Signar, Reinke, Elliworth, Harnath, Shroch, Ellaworth, Edipan, Reinke, Elliworth, Harnath, Shroch, Elliworth, Edipan, Reinke, Elliworth, Harnath, Shrock, Charles, Paladelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, D & Goodel, Roth Harriman, Jr., Seursport, Iriden, Philadelphie, Moodliver, Scaraport, Patama, Eddinge, Salem, Olderty, Scaraport, Patama, Eddinge, Salem, Olderty, Scaraport, Patama, Eddinge, Salem, Olderty, S

Philadelphia; E B Caldwell, Turney, NYork; Palladium Arnold, NYork; MOBILE, June 27—Arr bark Peptia, (Sp) Roig, Havans, brig Jas Marshall, Lond, NOrleans: Cli brig Gen Tsylor, Watts, Providence... 28th, cle brigs Loretto, Hendaron, NYork; Matagorda, Purchase, Matagorda; sch Pairick Hendry, Chester, NYork.

NEW-LONDON, July 2—Arr schra Daniel Parker, Russell, im Albany for Boston; Henry B Gibson, Im Albany for Providence.

rson, NYork.
PETERSBURG, (Va) July 1-Arr sch Eugenia, Smith,

PETERBBURG, (Va.) July 1—Arr sch Eugenia, Smita, PROYIDENCE, July 2—Arr sch Ru h Thomas, Heagan, Cardenas; sloops James L Leng, Jones, New York: Mary Helev, Davis, do. Sid brig Adams, Veszie, Puladsighia; achs Deisware, Harding, co: Charles, Dodge, do: Seneca, sch Brown, and Motsor, Perry, dv; Angelina, Liunell, and Huidah Ann West, Burton, Albany.....da ar ach John W Gindy, Townsend, Philadelphia: sloop Rienzt, Durfee, NYork. Bid sch Thomas Fenner, Nickarson, Philadelphia.
RICHMOND, July 3—Arr ach Start, Abbot, NYork. Cidbark Clintonia Wright, Raille, Rio de Janeiro and a market. Sid schs Henrico, Tuttle, NYork: Telegraph, Booz, Baltimore.